

Woman's Page

Mrs. Eva Leonard Tells of Married Life on \$80 a Month—Choosing Suitable Garments for Wear in the Kitchen—Light Colored Clothes Just as Easy to Launder as Dark—Do's and Don'ts in the World of Courtesy.

Married Life on \$80 a Month



Mrs. Eva Leonard is writing a series of articles for The Standard on the woes of a newly wedded pair who find that living on \$80 a month is not an easy matter and endeavors to show that it can be done if domestic affairs are properly managed, but she does not explain how a couple in Ogden can keep even on \$25 per day, including loss of time for rainy days or occasional sickness.

Showing That It Is Not Always Easy to Live Happily on \$80 a Month.

"Where has it all gone?" "All gone? You talk as if I had a fortune. You sit there and glare at me as if I were a criminal, because the pitiful salary you earn is not enough to get what we need." Mrs. Leonard rose from the table with flushed face and snapping eyes.

"What's \$80 a month with the cost of living soaring to the skies? Is it my fault that things are so high?" she continued.

"Other people live on \$80 a month. You know nothing of managing; you buy flashy, cheap stuff with no wear in it. So you're always complaining that you are in rags, and you're right too. It would be some comfort if you looked like anything after you'd spent the whole blooming pile," retorted John Sutner angrily.

"Pile, indeed! I'm tired of living on potato skins and chicken necks. I want you to remember that I had \$15 a week before I was married, and as my board at home cost me nothing I had something to spend, something to wear. And I was a precious fool to leave it. Here we have to set the table and clothe three people and pay rent on \$5 more a week than it took to keep me alone." She looked in angry disdain at her husband, who sat with his elbows on the table, his head in his hands.

"You can't regret your sacrifice more than I do," he retorted. "What about my having something to spend?"

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I had \$20 per and no strings to it; a clean, quiet room to rest in after the day's work. Oh, I'd have been able to make a life of it if you had decided to keep your job. People never know when they are well off." John Sutner angrily shoved back his chair and stalked to the door. He paused to send a parting shot, holding the door open the while.

"Speaking of dressing, I haven't had a suit of clothes for two years and the time was when I was well dressed, too."

"I don't see that you did so much better in the saving line than I. You never put anything away out of your enormous salary. As it took all of it to support you, I fail to see why you are so excited when it doesn't support three comfortably," answered his wife as he turned on his heel and left the house. She heard the door shut with a bang.

Dropping her head on her arms, she burst into a flood of tears. "What shall I do? What shall I ever do? My life is a total wreck. This is no home. I've lost my husband's love; I've lost my faith in God. The world is a great, black, hollow place full of mocking memories and vain regrets."

"And little Jack! Poor little boy! Whatever it is to become of him? I could support myself if I were alone, but I can't do it and take care of him. Mother is dead; she would have helped me with him. Mothers are like that, and she loved him so."

She dried her eyes and looked at the clock.

"Nearly eleven. I must get into bed and pretend to be asleep when John comes. I simply can't face him."

She wound the clock, locked the door and removed the key, and taking one dreary look around the shabby, disordered room, blew out the light and went to bed.

(To be continued.)



KITCHEN CLOTHES.
"Many women adept in selecting street, afternoon or evening clothes fall short in the matter of choosing suitable garments for wear in the kitchen. They think torn, soiled shirtwaists, half-worn, greasy skirts and buttonless, down-at-the-heel boots good enough for the kitchen, or they wear the cheap, ugly frocks and aprons that are sold in numberless thousands. They look like slovens, or like scarecrows. There is no excuse," says Florence Haines Reed, in Mother's Magazine.

Unless laundry work or scrubbing is to be done, there is no reason why working clothes should not be as pretty as other clothes. This does not mean an expensive, but prettier materials can be bought for the same money. If women will search the wash goods counters they will find a bewildering array of pretty prints, gingham, linens, crepes, batistes and lawns, all low in price, and many suitable for house wear.

A pale pink, blue or lavender dress is much more to be desired than an ugly dark one. Trimmed with bits of moderately priced lace, it can be made to look far removed from the

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tresome wrapper or house dress of coarse material and outlandish fashion. The same with aprons. We have homely materials when there are so many light checks and figured cloths that can be made into bungalow aprons or jaunty breakfast, afternoon or tea aprons?

Women—young women especially—should see that their house dresses and aprons are fresh and good to look at.

Light-colored clothes are just as easy to launder as dark and they have the added advantage of looking prettier after ironing. It pays to look fresh, crisp and clean when engaged in household duties.

DO'S AND DON'TS IN THE WORLD OF COURTESY.

In the November Woman's Home Companion appears a page devoted to fifty "do's" and "don'ts" in the world of courtesy and good form. Following is an extract:

"Don't seal any social note or letter of introduction given to deliver."

"Don't invite people without consulting your hostess."

"Don't invite a friend visiting in town without her hostess."

"Do leave a card for the hostess when calling on a friend who is a guest."

"Don't accept any invitation, however informal, without consulting your hostess."

"Do await a confirmation of an invitation by the hostess before accepting one given by a male member of the family."

"Do, as host, see that a conveyance is provided to and from the station."

"Do, as guest, supply your own postage and pay for your laundry."

"Do send a 'bread and butter letter' after your departure."

"Do ask permission to introduce a gentleman to a lady."

"Do, when introducing a gentleman to a lady, say: 'May I present Mr. — to you, Miss —'."

"Don't scold your servants before others."

—

SECRETARY M. ADOO IS ON A VISIT TO SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Oct. 18.—William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, arrived in Salt Lake City at noon yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo, Assistant Secretary Byron R. Newton and two attaches of the treasury department.

The secretary of the treasury and his party were entertained on an automobile ride to Bingham in the afternoon and in the evening the secretary was the guest of honor at an informal dinner at the Hotel Utah.

The itinerary arranged for Secretary McAdoo's trip to the Pacific coast provided for the departure of the party this morning at 9:30 o'clock, but last night Mr. McAdoo was persuaded by National Committee W. R. Wallace and other Democratic leaders to defer his departure until this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to enable them to see more of Salt Lake City and give the people of the city an opportunity to meet him.

Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo announced themselves charmed with this city, readily assenting to the change in schedule, and it has been arranged that there will be a public reception at the Hotel Utah this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at which Salt Lake people may greet the cabinet officer and his charming wife, who, as is well known, is a daughter of President Wilson.

Democratic party leaders met the distinguished visitors on their arrival yesterday. The day being Sunday, no elaborate entertainment was planned. The dinner in the evening was the nearest approach to formal entertainment. At this affair the prominent Democrats were joined by the state and city officials and by several citizens and former officials of other political faiths who had met the secretary before.

The non-partisan character of the dinner pleased Mr. McAdoo.

Patience Before Partnership.

"It seems to me," he observed, in his extemporaneous after-dinner talk, "that we all are reaching the point where we view great questions from a non-partisan point of view. While I believe in political parties—we need them in the scheme of things—I nevertheless think that on the great economic and moral issues of the nation every man should think for himself without partisan bias. It is a good sign of the times when our patriotism puts partisanship aside."

The secretary then referred to the war situation and paid a tribute to President Wilson as an executive, giving his hearers to understand that it was not inspired by the agreeable circumstances that he is a son-in-law of the president. Mr. McAdoo said:

"As American citizens we may feel proud and happy because of the position which the United States occupies in the world today. The past year has been a trying one, the issues more serious and the situations graver than many people understood."

"There have been times when a weak man at the helm would have faltered and swayed to the right or left for the American people, that a man of President Wilson's poise, fitness and determination is at the helm. His intellect has upheld the position of this country and brought us peace with honor."

General applause greeted this reference to the president of the United States. Secretary McAdoo continued:

"The past ten years have been years of uncertainty. There has not been stability to prosperity. The entire world has been through economic stress and strain. The country may felicitate itself on the fact that the things seem to be clearing up. If Americans do handle the situation with the proper insight and enterprise we can find in this country a stabilized, not a fluctuating, prosperity. I hope we can all join in bringing that about."

These were Mr. McAdoo's concluding remarks at the dinner. At the outset the secretary said that both he and Mrs. McAdoo felt profoundly honored by the hospitality and cordially extended to them in Salt Lake City, formally conveyed at the dinner by Governor William Spry and Judge S. R. Thurman, chairman of the Democratic state committee. Mr. McAdoo remarked that this was his first visit

SUFFRAGE HATS TO BE WORN BY WOMEN IN MONSTER PARADE



Miss Alberta Hill wearing suffrage hat.

New York's men will have to give women the vote if it takes the "suffrage hat" to persuade them to this course. For the high potentates of the Empire state suffrage camp have decreed that in the monster suffrage parade, which is to take place Oct. 22, the suffrage hat is to be worn.

to Salt Lake, though his interest in the west had many times suggested the pleasure of a trip here.

The dinner gave a full measure of concurrence to the opening remarks of Judge Thurman. "Although it is Sunday," said the Democratic state chairman, "and this is not a formal dinner, we would all feel disappointed if we did not have a few remarks from our distinguished guest, Secretary McAdoo, and the governor of this state."

Judge Thurman introduced the governor first. Governor Spry welcomed the secretary's party to Utah. "We have been fortunate this year," said the governor, "in receiving visits from distinguished persons, but there have been none more distinguished or more welcome than Secretary McAdoo. We have believed in him a long time. In the west there is a marked appreciation of his achievements. I am glad that he has seen our capital city and our great copper mine. He has promised that his favorable impression will linger. I am glad to welcome him and his lady and the gentlemen of his party, and assure them that they will always find a welcome in Utah."

In an interview prior to the dinner, Secretary McAdoo discussed the affairs of the department of the treasury. Asked about his recommendations as to revenues in the light of increased appropriations sought by the war and navy departments to carry out their "preparedness" programs, Mr. McAdoo said that he had not as yet worked them out. He referred, however, to the recommendations he has already made that the emergency taxation measure be continued and that the tariff on sugar remain after next May, when if the provision of the tariff bill were carried out, sugar would go on the free list. He added, with a twinkle in his eyes, that Utah was probably interested in the last recommendation.

Blames War for Deficit.

As to the nation's revenues since he has been secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo said:

"There has been a loss of approximately \$120,000,000 in customs revenue in the last year, due to the circumstances that the war in Europe has cut down imports. Some critics have complained that the trouble has been with the Democratic policy, but the country would have been much worse off had the Dingley tariff law been in effect the past twelve months."

"Democrats believe in tariff for revenue; the Republicans in a protective tariff. They want a prohibitive tariff, in fact. They complain that the year has been a profitless one because of the Democratic policies, yet the effect of the European war on imports, upon customs revenue, has been the effect of a prohibitive tariff, so the Republicans, by their own reasoning should have prospered."

Secretary McAdoo characterized the currency law as the most beneficial legislation enacted in years.

In some Democratic quarters it was thought that Secretary McAdoo, as a close adviser of the president, might discuss qualifications of various Utah lawyers for United States judge, but the secretary said he was not even aware of a federal judgeship vacancy here.

The McAdoo party were met in Ogden yesterday morning by a reception committee which included National Committeeman Wallace, State Chairman Thurman, Mayor Samuel C. Park, C. P. Overfield and their wives, and D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line. The trip to Salt Lake was made in a special car. Upon the arrival of the train in Salt Lake the party was met by former Senator and Mrs. Simon Bamberger and other prominent Democrats and escorted to the Hotel Utah. At the hotel the postoffice band greeted the visitors with some musical selections.

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SOUTHERN SNOWSHEDS BURNED
San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Fire destroyed 1923 feet of snowshed at Summit, Cal., today, on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway and caused a temporary stoppage of traffic, according to advices received here by the railroad company.

ARMENIANS ARE PUT TO DEATH BY THE CRUEL TURKS

The massacre of the thousands of innocent children and aged in Armenia was declared by Rev. Carver in his sermon yesterday morning, to be the most brutal martyrdom in the history of the church universal. Not even the brutality of a Nero surpassed the atrocity of the present rulers of Turkey. He said that the government report upon the Armenian outrages was so revolting that it had been deemed inhuman to give it wide publicity.

The morning series of sermons upon the Life of Jesus Christ were continued yesterday in First Presbyterian church, the special theme being the Training of the Christ.

The music for the day was furnished by the male quartet and the offertories were played by Misses Pierce and Anderson.

Rev. Carver, speaking upon the morning theme, said in part:

"The opening years of the Christ were years that gave prophecy of the sadness of the end in that his early life was lived amidst sorrow and pain. The slaughter of the innocents and the sorrow of the early home present a difficult problem for those who seek to deny the reality of pain. If ever a life should have brought unmitigated blessings to the world the life of Christ should. On the contrary, not only in his life but also in the lives of those about him he was from the very first a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. The people of Armenia have for years suffered much, but the recent scenes enacted among that ancient people wherein over three hundred thousand have been in means most cruel and inhuman, made to suffer martyrdom, reminds us most forcefully that followers of Christ still have a cross to bear. Much of the best life the world has known has been developed by sorrow and deep anguish. The life that knows no suffering, either of heart, mind or body, is a life that has very little of deep value."

"There is a deep message for the world of today in the eighteen years of patience that extended from the visit to the temple in the baptism of the Christ. Most of the great leaders of the ancient church were hindered by their impatience and impetuous natures. Moses and Elijah were marked examples of this frailty. The Christ has a message for our day of mad rush and hurry in that he waited so trustfully for door to open and for complete readiness for his work. We spend much of our energy in worry and fretting. It is hard to bide God's own time. We want our own way and seek to do our work now. We pant for quick returns and brook no delay. Christ waited patiently and by so doing was ready for the opportunity when it came. The poise and power that results from a calm trust in God is one of the best acquisitions of life. There is no greater blessing known among men nor one that our day more needs, than just this calm steadfastness of purpose and evenness of spirit that is a deep faith in God brings. It is the best defense against envy, jealousy, worry and disappointment."

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SOFIA REPORT GIVES BULGARS THE ADVANTAGE

London, Oct. 17, 10:30 p. m.—The following official communication issued at Sofia last Friday was received here today:

Yesterday, despite the bad weather in the theatre of operations—rain and fog and snow on the mountains—our armies pursued the offensive slowly, with great exertions all along the whole front.

On the western slopes of the great Balkan range our troops reached the line of Novokorita, Aldinatz, Repuchnitsa, Ravnobouche and Tzarnivrh. In the valley of Niehava our forces occupied the important strategic point of Vidia.

In Macedonia our advance proceeded rapidly. In the region of the upper Bregalnitsa valley our troops have attained the line of Dhatcha, Technoukagolak, Tchavka peak and Colak Planina and occupied Tzarevoselo, Penthevo and Berovo.

A heavy winter rain fell yesterday.

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In the Austro-German theatre, Nevertheless the German advance continued, the Serbians being repulsed on the whole front south of Belgrade. The armies of our allies have reached the line of Rouschani, Pinossava, Lechtani and Pitopek and in the Mo-

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Read the Classified Ads.

Hallowe'en Is Near

We have a complete line of Hallowe'en novelties, lanterns, favors and toys—exactly what you need for your dinner table decorations, for your party or for the pleasure of the boys and girls. You'll find them in Toyland, in the basement of our store, where we are now showing a complete line of toys. Toyland is open the entire year.

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